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rough apartment with her 3-year-old son, Zachary, said she is not aware of the water cut-off request either. However, she noted that she tries to keep her use to a minimum.

Doing his laundry at a borough undromat, Ronnie G. Roberts said he didn't know about the water situation, but noted that he and his wife and four children are conservative with water use.

"In my case, I work six days a week, and I'm not home that often," he said.

some save water

Some residents, however, said they already have taken steps to save their water usage.

"We don't wash as much clothing as we used to," said Donald H. Hill, who lives in an apartment in his wife.

"When I wash my car I go to my son's home outside of Boyertown and use well water," he added.

Joseph J. Vassili, a sextant at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Church of Christ, said he has been asked to work conservation measures working at the church.

"They asked us to watch our use of the water supply," he said. "At home, we've tried to cut back."

Housewife Ellen Maxton said she and her husband and two children have tried to conserve water by washing their car at commercial establishments where water is recycled.

"We are aware of the water problem, but we also heard rumors in the borough that the reservoir was never fixed properly and still leaks," she said.

At the Grill Shop, a luncheonette, waitress LaToya Erb said her husband, Forrest, said he also heard rumors about a reservoir even though officials say it has been fixed.

reservoir repaired

Last year, at the end of February, after the reservoir was paired, the water level seemed to be about 800 feet which is the level of the spillway at the above sea level.

Officials like to see the level in the mid to high range.

However, lack of rainfall this fall and winter has significantly lowered reservoir levels to a 587-foot level.

Because of that, borough residents like the Erbs have maintained cautious about water usage.

"We don't give anyone a glass of water here (at the luncheonette) unless they ask," said Erb. "We've been doing that for quite some time."

"We're gonna have trouble this summer unless people start conserving," added Erb.

That sentiment was echoed by retired pharmacist Daniel E. Aulsebrook, who said: "We are our worst enemy. Everything is used over. How can you get the round water? Too many of us are wasting water, and too many of us want our conveniences. We really have to go back to conservation."

cost industry

Bause noted that the borough as lost some of its biggest industrial water users in recent years: Boyertown Casket Co. and Boyertown Auto Body, which he said should help the water situation.

"It hasn't, though, because we just haven't had the know-how," he said.

Linda C. Grill, a home health care worker who lives with her husband and mother, said her family has been very conscientious about conserving water.

"We turn the water off when we brush our teeth, we turn off the shower when we soap up, and here is a brick in our toilet," she said. "We believe in conservation."

Grill also expressed confidence in borough officials who are trying to push voluntary water conservation now.

"At this point, I trust the people we placed in positions of responsibility who should know the facts," she said. "If they believe there is a serious concern, we should heed their advice to avoid a serious problem this summer."

A 21-year-old Florence "Amber," who resides in an apartment in the borough, said she knew about the low water levels because she read it in the newspaper.

"The thing is, I don't use that much water," she said. "I conserve, too, and don't wash my dishes every day either."

STEVEN D. SACHETTA



Gray Iron worrisome for many

While en route to a recent house fire on Tulpehocken Street, my attention shifted to the former Reading Gray Iron plant, a white elephant now gradually fading to black.

Following three major blazes—apparently all set—in as many months, much of the plant's flame-ravaged carcass has been dismantled.

It certainly has taken long enough.

Fortunately, no firefighters or neighboring residents have been seriously injured by the delay.

But the threat of more trouble still looms.

Part of the sprawling complex remains standing, and some who apparently touched off the fires have eluded capture.

I was at the Tulpehocken and West Green streets landmark to cover blazes at the defunct foundry on Nov. 29, Jan. 28 and Feb. 11. In every instance, neighborhood residents were routed from their homes during the middle of a night.

On the day after the January fire, I interviewed several of those residents and found that my anxiety caused by the fire had turned to anger.

They had come to view the Gray Iron with contempt, and were tired of being held captive in their own back yards by the smoldering, labyrinthine relic which was serving as a pyromaniac's playground.

A few talked of drafting a petition to raise the eyesore.

Others spoke of how a dilapidated wall might collapse atop a child walking past the Gray Iron on his or her way to school. They speculated that vibrations from a fast-moving freight on railroad tracks next to the building could cause such a tragedy.

Residents also fretted over flammable chemicals still being inside some plant buildings, even though operations at the firm had ceased months earlier. Gray Iron officials filed for bankruptcy and protection from creditors in 1990.

Substantiating their fears about the chemicals was the previous night's blaze, punctuated by explosions from flames lapping at containers of magnesium, a combustible metal. The blasts shattered windows and doors of at least two occupied Tulpehocken Street homes.

For firefighters, the structural frailty of the building was an ever-present danger.

In fact, after the November inferno gutted much of the northwest wing, one chief said he hoped this would be a catalyst for total demolition.

It wasn't.

City Council ordered some flame-gutted buildings destroyed on Jan. 8, but it wasn't until after the blaze later that month ripped through the massive front of the complex that action was taken.

On Jan. 31, after an order was issued by U.S. Bankruptcy Court on the city request, eight buildings were leveled.

Some of the complex still stands today. Buildings behind homes on Tulpehocken and West Green streets remain untouched by fire or wrecking ball.

And neighbors fear more flammable chemicals may still be somewhere inside those intact structures.

Much of the former Reading Gray Iron is buried beneath smashed brick rubble, twisted metal wreckage and other debris.

But it is a potential that firefighters and neighbors will rest peacefully until last rites are finally performed.

Steven D. Sachetta is an Eagle Times reporter. The column appears every other Wednesday in the Reading Eagle and the Berks County Times.

9th-graders share concerns

By Mark Nemrow

Caplan Times

Reading High School ninth-graders got the chance to air their problems and concerns with some illustrious company Tuesday morning.

About 28 community and business leaders, mostly blacks and Latinos, spread out among nine homerooms in the high school and conducted open discussions about life in school and related issues.

Though each group of three or four in a classroom included one school administrator, the idea was to have students hear from someone outside education—successful people in the community who care about them.

"You are going to grow up and be the leaders of this country," said Christopher Jones, a Dana Corp. steel worker and member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"How willing are you to become actively involved?" Jones asked the class. "We people are not only willing to listen, we want to stay involved the whole year. But we as adults can only do so much."

"Some kids want people to do everything for them," agreed Daniel D. Bravo, 15, a student whose main request was that the community provide more activities for teen-agers.

Bravo said she resented seeing old buildings in the city converted into sleeping quarters, instead of recreation centers for youngsters.

"It's boring here," said Bravo. "There aren't a lot of dance clubs or recreation centers."

Piero V. Cooper, executive director of the One Church, One World program, asked how the students felt about the chemicals in the plant.

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Daniel D. Bravo, left, and Piero V. Cooper, right, discuss their problems or concerns with students at Reading High School with community leaders who visited their homeroom Tuesday.

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Diana targets longevity pay for 90 staffers

By William Casey

Caplan Times

City Controller Thomas J. Diana unleashed a cost-saving proposal Tuesday to dismantle a year-old program that pays longevity pay in the wages of about 90 city staffers.

Diana said the city paid out more than \$72,000 on top of regular salaries for management-level workers after council agreed last year to provide them with longevity pay.

Council at that time said providing the additional pay to management workers, who include senior bureau heads, council secretaries, and personnel staffers, was a question of fairness, since almost every other city worker was entitled to it.

Longevity pay allows an additional \$70 per year of service to workers for each year up to 28. Employees who work for the city for 28 years or more receive \$1,960 for each year of service.

For example, an employee with 18 years of service would receive an additional \$1,260 in pay for that year, while a worker with 28 years of service would be paid an extra \$1,960.

Diana's proposal failed to elicit a response from council members during their weekly informal meeting.

Several said after they are willing to discuss the matter further, but there did not appear to be any deep support for the move.

"Sure, for everybody's sake, we'll take a look at it," said Councilman Edward W. Leonard.

Councilwoman Dawn A. Schutt said she was uncertain about the policies surrounding the pay supplement and that Diana needs to provide more information about the purposes behind the pay.

Mayor Warren H. Haggerty Jr. was not present at the meeting, and Councilman Ronald E. DiBenedetto could not be reached for comment.

Personnel director James F. Pfeiffer said longevity pay is included in contracts covering fire, police and most non-uniform personnel.

He said it is likely to be extended to them since that unit was recently merged with the larger city AFSCME unit, and contracts with all three city labor groups expire this year.

Diana estimated the cost of the pay will increase to \$100,000 over the next two years.

"I just don't think in these economic times that we can afford to give this to management workers," Diana said after the meeting. "The feedback I got going door-to-door (campaigning last year) is that the voters are at their limits."

■ Council told remaining work on Pagoda will cost about \$820,000.

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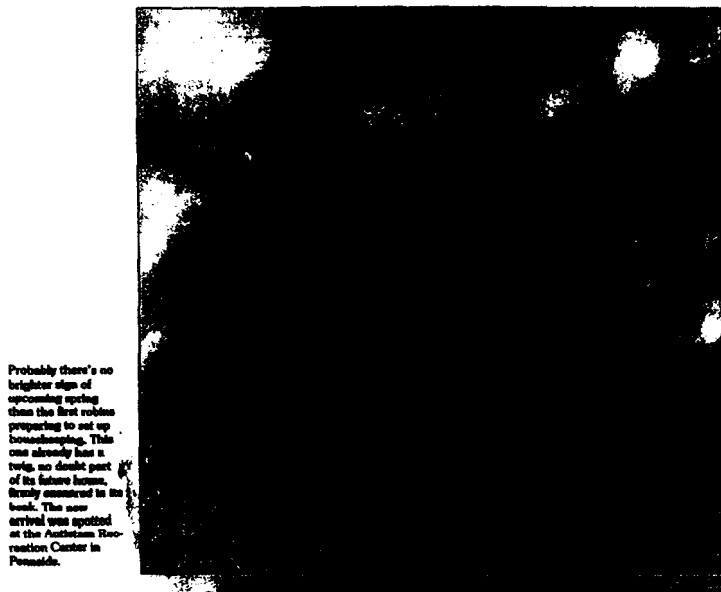
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SPRING IS ON THE WAY!



Probably there's no brighter sign of upcoming spring than the first robins preparing to set up housekeeping. This one already has a rosy, no doubt part of its future home, firmly anchored in its back. The new arrival was spotted at the Audubon Recreation Center in Pottsville.

Check-

Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Embarrassed House members are rushing to give constituents an explanation of their check-kicking habits before the release of an official offenders list. Many feared voters would seek retribution on election day.

The House early today voted 424-0 to make public the names of 55 current and former members who took advantage of free overdrafts at the House bank. It singled out 24 as the worst abusers, and left it to the public to label the rest.

(Rep. Gus Yatron, a Reading Democrat, said he does not believe his name is on the list of those who bounced checks. However, he said, he examined his records back only to last July. The

House Ethics Committee, which police charged in a probe to kick them out of the House bank.

The disclosure was passed quickly by the House, but it took the committee several days to release the names of the worst offenders. The committee's report, which was released today, said that the House bank had been used by 55 members and staff to write checks that bounced. The committee said that the House bank had been used to write checks for a variety of purposes, including personal expenses, travel, and entertainment.

Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Reading, said that he was not on the list of offenders. He said that he had been charged with writing checks that bounced, but that he had not been charged with writing checks that bounced.



Mark J. Smolnowicz charged with molesting girl

Councilman is arraigned; hearing scheduled April 8

From our news staff

City Councilman Mark J. Smolnowicz — charged with sexually molesting a 1-year-old girl — has been ordered to appear April 8 at 6:30 p.m. for a preliminary hearing before District Justice Leonard D. Harvey.

Smolnowicz, accompanied by attorney Emmanuel H. Dancilovic, was arraigned Thursday before Harvey on charges of indecent assault, indecent exposure, open lewdness, endangering the welfare of a child and corrupting the morals of a minor.

He was released on \$10,000 recognizance bail.

On Feb. 18, city youth-aid detectives filed charges against Smolnowicz, 38, of the 1800 block of North Fifth Street, following an investigation by police and officials from the Berks County Children & Youth Services.

A summons, which ordered Smolnowicz to appear for arraignment and a hearing, was sent by mail to the councilman.

Authorities said Smolnowicz was watching the girl in her mother's home when the alleged

incident occurred sometime between late October and early November 1987.

According to police, Smolnowicz exposed himself to the child while her mother and her boyfriend were not home. Police said Smolnowicz touched the girl in a sexual manner and had her touch him.

Police were able to file only misdemeanor charges because the incident allegedly occurred before the 1988 enactment of a state law that would have allowed a felony charge of aggravated indecent assault to be filed.

Surprises emerge in race for 6th

By John D. Forester Jr.

The ruling which retained the 6th Congressional District has opened the Reading race to a proliferation of candidates seeking the seat that retiring Reading Democrat Gus Yatron has held for more than two decades.

But surprises are already marking the race as intriguing. One is the announcement that state Sen. Michael A. O'Pake, considered by many as local political circles the heir apparent to Yatron's seat, will not run.

A second shocker centers on candidates that Yatron himself likely seek re-election to his post.

Two more candidates in addition to those who announced shortly after O'Pake's announcement.

Reading Democrat, made his announcement Wednesday night — have issued their bids into the 6th Congressional District race.

Two Republicans, state Rep. James J. Quinn of Shillington and Pottsville lawyer John E. Jones III, both announced they are in the race for the GOP nomination in November's primary.

Two John Republicans James P. Thompson, county clerk of Berks, and Democrat John A. Reusing and Reading Mayor Warren H. Hagerty Jr., all of whom announced their candidacies Wednesday.

There was widespread speculation that several more candidates would be joining the race.

Reports surfaced that Republican Berks County Commissioner Glenn B. Reber, Democratic Prothonotary Thomas W. Gajewski and Republican Christian V. Lemkau of Mahanostock Township, who at the moment is a candidate for the 11th District seat in the state Senate, would join the race.

But, most surprising of all, was Yatron's comment that he was "leaving the door open" to reconsidering his retirement, which he announced in January.

It was speculation about the Reading Democrat's reticent efforts to come up with a plan to eliminate the 6th District, comprising mainly Berks and Schuylkill counties.

Pennsylvania had to drop two of its 23 congressional seats this year, and the likelihood of Yatron's seat being left open by retirement made it a ripe target.

However, due to efforts by O'Pake and Sen. David J. Bright,

O'Pake has them wondering

By John D. Forester Jr.

Political pundits in and around Berks County have had one question on their minds these days. Why isn't state Sen. Michael A. O'Pake running for Congress?

The question was being asked in the wake of the Reading Democrat's announcement that he would not seek the 6th Congressional District seat that he had helped to move from being eliminated in the redistricting process.

The dream of the situation was bolstered when O'Pake, after releasing his announcement in written form Wednesday, refused to make any further comment until Thursday afternoon.

O'Pake said he no longer is decided by the move in Congress to which he has aspired most of his life, and he feels he can better serve the people of Berks County from the state Senate.

But, O'Pake apparently has given in to an offer made to him by Democratic Senate leaders to keep him in the Senate.

Reports had circulated last week that O'Pake was under pressure to stay in the Senate because the Democrats see a chance of securing the majority in the upper chamber, but would stand to lose O'Pake's seat to a Republican if he were to abandon the 11th District.

Sources indicated that O'Pake has been offered a high-ranking leadership position if he is re-elected to the Senate and if Democrats are able to secure the majority of seats.

O'Pake said he could not comment on any offers, other than to say he would not personally gain from such an arrangement.

"I can't be specific about that," he said in negotiations with the Democratic leadership. "All I can say is I think Berks County will benefit substantially from my being re-elected and if the Democrats control the Senate."

He said his decision was made last Wednesday, after a day of talking to various people in Harrisburg. He said he was offered inducements to stay in the Senate.

"It's not for me personally," O'Pake said. "Politics and public life is what you make out of it. You go into it for yourself or you go into it for others. I went into it to see what I could do for others."

bill, a Lebanon County Republican who represents parts of Berks, and others, the seat was saved in a ruling Tuesday by the state Supreme Court.

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COMING TOMORROW

Love 'em or hate 'em

Dandelions are beginning to pop up all over the place. A colorful graphic explains ways to cope with them and eat them where they come from, and how to get them out of your life. Coming Saturday in the Lifestyle section.



INSIDE TODAY

Take some used clothes, please

John DiScala, sitting amid 12 million pounds of used clothing donated in a Hudson Point, Bronx, warehouse, is offering to give it all away, for free. But he is finding it tougher to give them to receive. Page A2



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Sports

■ **Scholastic basketball:** Reading High vs. Penn Wood today, 4 p.m., at the Palmetto in Philadelphia in a first-round PIAA-AAAA boys playoff game.

■ **Scholastic volleyball:** PIAA Tournament today, 12:30 p.m., Class AA at the Pottsville Armory. Class AA and 19th-place consolation, 12:30 p.m.; Class AA, 1:30 p.m.; Class AAA, 2:30 p.m.; Class AAAA, 3:30 p.m.; Class AAAA, 4:30 p.m.; Class AAAA, 5:30 p.m.; Class AAAA, 6:30 p.m.; Class AAAA, 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment

■ **Theater:** On Broadway, "The Sound of Music" (1981) is playing at the Reading Community Center. "The Sound of Music" is playing at the Reading Community Center. "The Sound of Music" is playing at the Reading Community Center.

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Sports: Can't find a better North Pole in a PIAA opener.

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Coming Sunday

■ **Lifestyle:** Kim was seeing the idyllic family life she'd lost in the "Leave It to Beaver" TV show. She has since discovered that families without fatherly love exist. In Sunday's Reading Eagle, Kim, her husband, and their 16-year-old son tell reporter Bill Bradley how they are dealing with the help of the Carter Foundation, with additions to food, cocaine, and marijuana and beer.

HE'S MY COUSIN



VF Corp. to build 21 of its 25 factories

By Tony Lucie
Staff Writer

VF Corp., the Wilmington-based international apparel company, Friday announced it will build for about \$90 million 21 of its 25 factory outlet developments in the North Carolina-based Outlet Properties Corp.

The sale does not affect its outlet complex located in Wyomissing and West Reading and another in North Dartmouth, Mass. Nor will it have any effect on employment in Berks County.

Harold McKeown, VF vice president, said VF had no plans to

build a new factory in North Carolina, but it did build a new factory in North Carolina. VF Corp. is a public company. VF Corp. is a public company. VF Corp. is a public company.

570 killed by quake in Turkey

Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — A strong earthquake struck eastern Turkey on Friday and reports said more than 500 people died.

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Part, Calif. said it was even stronger, measuring 6.8.

The USGS said the quake's epicenter was about 300 miles east of Ankara.

Panicked residents in the quake-hit provinces were spending the night outdoors despite freezing temperatures, according to the television.

Hundreds of soldiers were sent to Erzurum ahead of time to help rescue efforts, Anatolia said. The quake caused an avalanche that closed the railway between Erzurum and Istanbul.

A police official in Erzurum said the quake lasted about one minute.

Anatolia reported at least five people were killed and six others injured when a mosque collapsed in Samsat village in northern Gümüşhane province, next to Erzurum.

Karabulut said two hotels, eight office blocks, a hospital building, a medical school and many apartment buildings "had totally collapsed," the television reported.

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DAILY ANALYSIS,
4/8/92

Adams Communications Corporation
Composite Week Analysis
of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)

DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:

APRIL 8, 1992

A:	Total hours of operation:	24
 B. Programs ^{1/} broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):		
	Total hours/minutes of news programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of "other" non-entertainment programming:	0:30 ("Today with Marilyn")
	Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind:	0
	Total Nonentertainment Programs:	<u>0:30 ^{2/}</u>

^{1/} See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

^{2/} This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.

Non-Home Shopping Programs Broadcast on WTVE(TV) - 4/8/92

<u>Date</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Length</u>	<u>Scheduled Time</u>
4/8/92	TODAY WITH MARILYN	30:00	6:30

TV DISCREPANCIES AND EQUIPMENT FAILURE REPORT

Wednesday,
Date April 8, 1992

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT
0800	Bob Marten	0800
900	Kimberly Bradley	1600
1600	William W. W. W.	

TIME IN	NAME	TIME OUT

TIME: 0420	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS:
PROBLEM: PA-3 Not reworded.			
Did not air			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME: 930	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS: RJB
PROBLEM: MAKE GOOD C-5 Inn at Fairview/Pro Am Golf with client couldn't run			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

TIME:	DURATION:	EQUIPMENT:	INITIALS:
PROBLEM:			
CORRECTION:			
PREVENTION:			

WTVF TV51 PROGRAM LOG

EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992

ACTUAL TIME		SCHEDULED	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
START	FINISH	TIME				
		00:00M	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		00:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
00:18:45	00:19:15		HSN	30	NET	NET
00:19:15	00:20:15		GORDON PHILLIPS/B & G GLASS (4)	60	C-2	CM
00:20:15	00:21:15		HUMANE SOCIETY	60	PA-13	PSA
00:21:15	00:22:15		RODEO BLOOPERS 2	60	PI-10	PI
00:22:15	00:23:45		DIDI AUTO	90	PI-1	PI
00:24:05		00:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		00:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
00:51:47	00:52:47		HSN	60	NET	NET
00:52:47	00:53:47		BCCIL/LOR-RON OPTICAL	60	C-6	CM
00:56:20		01:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		01:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
01:21:56	01:22:26		HSN	30	NET	NET
01:22:26	01:22:56		STRAUSS & TOBIAS	30	C-12	CM
01:22:56	01:24:56		GONE WITH THE WIND	2:00	PI-2	PI
01:24:56	01:25:56		HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
01:25:56	01:26:56		GOODWILL/EASTER SEALS 92	60	PA-19	PSA
01:31:35		01:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		01:50	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
01:52:00	01:53:00		HSN	60	NET	NET
01:53:00	01:54:00		GORDON PHILLIPS/B & G GLASS (3)	60	C-3	CM
01:54:24		02:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		02:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
02:21:07	02:23:07		THE INN AT FAIRVIEW/PRO AM GOLF	60	C-5	CM
02:22:07	02:23:07		BERKS VIA/WF&S	60	C-1	CM
02:23:07	02:24:07		WEED QUEEN	60	PI-11	PI
02:24:07	02:25:07		GRAB A BAG/SEATBELTS	60	PA-5	PSA
02:25:07	02:26:07		LEIBERT GAP/EMMAUS MERCHANTS	60	C-9	CM
02:26:07		02:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		02:53	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			SS SKATE ARENA (1)/J. O'REILLY (1)	60	C-7	CM
		03:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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ACTUAL TIME START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		03:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		03:20	BREAK 7			
<u>03:17:27</u>	<u>03:17:57</u>		PA RECYCLING	30	PA-21	PSA
<u>03:17:57</u>	<u>03:18:57</u>		BAMBOO STEAMER	60	PI-3	PI
<u>03:18:57</u>	<u>03:20:57</u>		CONCOURS 91	2:00	PI-4	PI
<u>03:20:57</u>	<u>03:21:57</u>		WALK AMERICA/RECYCLING	60	PA-15	PSA
<u>03:21:57</u>	<u>03:22:57</u>		TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
<u>03:22:49</u>		03:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
<u>03:53:30</u>	<u>03:54:30</u>	03:50	BREAK 8			
<u>03:54:30</u>	<u>03:55:30</u>		HSN	60	NET	NET
			SAFE MEDICINES/AIDS	60	PA-6	PSA
<u>03:55:35</u>		04:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		04:20	BREAK 9			
<u>04:21:50</u>	<u>04:22:50</u>		STRAUSS & TOBIAS	60	C-11	CM
<u>04:22:50</u>	<u>04:24:20</u>		BERKS COUNTY AFGHAN	90	PI-5	PI
<u>04:24:20</u>	<u>04:25:20</u>		SELECTIVE SERVICE/BETTER HEARING	60	PA-11	PSA
<u>04:25:20</u>	<u>04:26:20</u>		B & G GLASS (5)/JAMES DASTRA	60	C-4	CM
<u>04:26:20</u>	<u>04:27:50</u>		OR THE STOPPERS	30	PA-3	PSA
<u>04:26:55</u>		04:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		04:50	BREAK 10			
<u>04:54:02</u>	<u>04:55:02</u>		HSN	60	NET	NET
<u>04:55:02</u>	<u>04:56:02</u>		CAT FANCY MAGAZINE	60	PI-12	PI
<u>04:56:08</u>		05:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		05:20	BREAK 11			
<u>05:20:13</u>	<u>05:22:13</u>		PARTNERS IN EQUAL ACCESS	2:00	PA-20	PSA
<u>05:22:13</u>	<u>05:23:43</u>		MINI VAC	90	PI-6	PI
<u>05:23:43</u>	<u>05:24:43</u>		BCCIL/LOR-RON OPTICAL	60	C-6	CM
<u>05:24:43</u>	<u>05:25:13</u>		BERKS COUNTY MUSEUM COUNCIL (2)	30	PA-18	PSA
<u>05:25:25</u>		05:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		05:50	BREAK 12			
<u>05:52:05</u>	<u>05:53:03</u>		HSN	60	NET	NET
<u>05:53:03</u>	<u>05:54:03</u>		THE INN AT FAIRVIEW/PRO AM GOLF	60	C-5	CM
<u>05:54:11</u>		06:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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ACTUAL TIME START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		06:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	30:00		
		06:20	<u>BREAK 13</u>			
06:21:31	06:22:01		HSN	30	NET	NET
06:22:01	06:22:31		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
06:22:31	06:23:31		BERKS VIA/WF&S	60	C-1	CM
06:23:31	06:24:31		SS SKATE ARENA (2)/J. O'REILLY (2)	60	C-8	CM
06:24:31	06:25:31		READING MUSEUM/LIONS CLUB	60	PA-7	PSA
06:25:31	06:26:01		BERKS COUNTY LITERACY COALITION	30	PA-12	PSA
06:26:01	06:26:31		COMING UP NEXT	30	S-2	PRA
06:29:10-06:30:00		END BREAK				
06:29:10	06:29:40		CRIME STOPPERS	30	PA-3	PSA
06:29:40	06:30:00		STATION ID	20	CG	VSI
		06:30A	<u>TODAY WITH MARILYN</u>	30:00		
06:58:50		END BREAK				
06:58:30	06:59:00		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
06:59:00	06:59:10		STATION ID/HSC TAG	10	VT	VSI
		07:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		07:20	<u>BREAK 1</u>			
07:20:50	07:21:50		HSN	30	NET	NET
07:21:50	07:22:20		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
07:22:20	07:23:50		GINSU 2000	2:00	PI-7	PI
07:23:50	07:25:20		MICROWAVE EGG COOKER	90	PI-13	PI
07:25:20	07:25:50		STRAUSS & TOBIAS	30	C-12	CM
07:29:00		07:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		07:50	<u>BREAK 2</u>			
07:52:15	07:53:15		HSN	60	NET	NET
07:53:15	07:54:15		TAX CHECK OFF/YOUTH NO TO SMOKING	60	PA-10	PSA
07:54:25		08:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		08:20	<u>BREAK 3</u>			
08:21:50	08:22:20		HSN	30	NET	NET
08:22:20	08:23:20		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
08:23:20	08:24:20		CONCOURS 91	2:00	PI-4	PI
08:24:20	08:25:20		READING MUSEUM/KEYSTONE	60	PA-8	PSA
08:25:20	08:26:20		GORDON PHILLIPS/B & G GLASS (4)	60	C-2	CM
08:27:45		08:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		08:50	<u>BREAK 4</u>			
08:50:01	08:50:04		HSN	60	NET	NET
08:50:04			LEIBERT GAP/EMMAUS MERCHANTS	60	PA-9	PSA
		09:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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ACTUAL TIME START	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		09:00A	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		09:20	<u>BREAK 5</u>			
92037	92107		HSN	30	NET	NET
92107	92237		WEATHER	30	PA-2	PSA
92237	92337		DIDI AUTO	90	PI-1	PI
92337	92437		BAMBOO STEAMER	60	PI-3	PI
92437	92507		WEED QUEEN	60	PI-11	PI
92507			BERKS COUNTY MUSEUM COUNCIL (1)	30	PA-17	PSA
	92515	09:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
?		09:50	<u>BREAK 6</u>			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			THE INN AT FAIRVIEW/PRO AM GOLF	60	C-5	CM
		10:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		10:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
101509		10:20	<u>BREAK 7</u>			
101905	101905		HSN	30	NET	NET
01905	102005		BERKS VIA/WF&S	60	C-1	CM
102005	102205		BCCIL/LOR-RON OPTICAL	60	C-6	CM
102205	102235		GONE WITH THE WIND	2:00	PI-2	PI
102235			JIMMY SWAGGART PROMO	30	PA-3	PSA
102358		10:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		10:53	<u>BREAK 8</u>			
104519	104619		HSN	60	NET	NET
104630			SS SKATE ARENA (1)/J. O'REILLY (1)	60	C-7	CM
		11:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		11:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		11:20	<u>BREAK 9</u>			
112024	112054		HSN	30	NET	NET
112054	112224		PA RECYCLING	30	PA-21	PSA
112224	112324		BERKS COUNTY AFGHAN	90	PI-5	PI
112324	112524		MICROWAVE EGG COOKER	90	PI-13	PI
112524			GORDON PHILLIPS/B & G GLASS (3)	60	C-3	CM
112539		11:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		11:53	<u>BREAK 10</u>			
115406	115506		HSN	60	NET	NET
115548			CAT FANCY MAGAZINE	60	PI-12	PI
		12:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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DATE: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1992

ACTUAL TIME TART	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		12:00N	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
121950	122000	12:00	BREAK 11			
122000	122100	12:00	STRAUSS & TOBIAS	30	C-12	CM
122100	122200	12:00	THE INN AT FAIRVIEW/PRO AM GOLF	60	C-5	CM
122200	122300	12:00	MINI VAC	90	PI-6	PI
122300	122400	12:00	VOTE/GLAUCOMA	60	PA-9	PSA
122400	122500	12:00	HUMANE SOCIETY	60	PA-13	PSA
122500		12:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		12:50	<u>BREAK 12</u>			
124854	124954		HSN	60	NET	NET
			HAVE YOU SEEN ME?	60	PA-1	PSA
125010		13:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		13:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
132200	132300	13:20	BREAK 13			
132300	132400	13:20	B & G GLASS (5)/JAMES DASTRA	60	C-4	CM
132400	132500	13:20	SS SKATE ARENA (2)/J. O'REILLY (2)	60	C-8	CM
132500	132600	13:20	RODEO BLOOPERS 2	60	PI-10	PI
132600	132700	13:20	GRAB A BAG/SEATBELTS	60	PA-5	PSA
132700	132800	13:20	BCCIL/LOR-RON OPTICAL	60	C-6	CM
132730		13:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		13:50	<u>BREAK 14</u>			
132710	135510		HSN	60	NET	NET
			LEIBERT GAP/EMMAUS MERCHANTS	60	C-9	CM
135515		14:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		14:00	<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
142610	142710	14:20	BREAK 15			
142710	142810	14:20	PARTNERS IN EQUAL ACCESS	2:00	PA-20	PSA
142810	142910	14:20	GINSU 2000	2:00	PI-7	PI
142910	143010	14:20	SAFE MEDICINES/AIDS	60	PA-6	PSA
142710		14:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		14:50	<u>BREAK 16</u>			
45400	145500		HSN	60	NET	NET
			BERKS VIA/WF&S	60	C-1	CM
		15:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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ACTUAL TIME TART	FINISH	SCHEDULED TIME	PROGRAM	LENGTH	SOURCE	TYPE
		15:00P	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00		
152103	152208	15:20	BREAK 17			
152208	152322		BAMBOO STEAMER	60	PI-3	PI
152322	152433		BERKS COUNTY AFGHAN	90	PI-5	PI
152433	152532		WEED QUEEN	60	PI-11	PI
152532	152608		THE INN AT FAIRVIEW/PRO AM GOLF	60	C-5	CM
			TODAY WITH MARILYN PROMO	30	S-1	PRA
152710		15:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
155215	155315	15:50	BREAK 18			
			HSN	60	NET	NET
			READING MUSEUM/LIONS CLUB	60	PA-7	PSA
155913		16:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00		
		16:20	BREAK 19			
162007	162137		DIDI AUTO	90	PI-1	PI
162137	162237		CONCOURS 91	2:00	PI-4	PI
162237	162437		STRAUSS & TOBIAS	60	C-11	CM
162437	162507		RMF	30	PA-16	PSA
1630	1630	16:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		16:50	BREAK 20			
164337	164437		HSN	60	NET	NET
164437	164537		CAT FANCY MAGAZINE	60	PI-12	PI
1700	1700	17:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:00	HOME SHOPPING NETWORK	60:00		
		17:20	BREAK 21			
171740	171840		BCCIL/LOR-RON OPTICAL	60	C-6	CM
171840	172040		GONE WITH THE WIND	2:00	PI-2	PI
172040	172140		READING MUSEUM/KEYSTONE	60	PA-8	PSA
172140	172240		SS SKATE ARENA (1)/J. O'REILLY (1)	60	C-7	CM
1730	1730	17:30	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		17:53	BREAK 22			
175300	175400		HSN	60	NET	NET
175400	175500		LEIBERT GAP/EMMAUS MERCHANTS	60	C-9	CM
1800	1800	18:00	STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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START	FINISH						
		18:00		<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		18:20		<u>BREAK 23</u>			
18:19:56	18:20:26			HSN	30	NET	NET
18:20:26	18:21:26			BERKS VIA/WF&S	60	C-1	CM
18:21:26	18:23:26			NUTRI FRY	2:00	PI-8	PI
18:23:26	18:24:56			MINI VAC	90	PI-6	PI
	18:30	18:30		STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		18:50		<u>BREAK 24</u>			
18:49:43	18:50:43			HSN	60	NET	NET
18:50:43	18:51:43			GORDON PHILLIPS/B & G GLASS (4)	60	C-2	CM
	19:00	19:00		STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:00		<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		19:20		<u>BREAK 25</u>			
19:16:30	19:17:00			HSN	30	NET	NET
19:17:00	19:18:30			COMMUNITY CALENDAR	90	PA-4	PSA
19:18:30	19:19:30			GOODWILL/EASTER SEALS 92	60	PA-19	PSA
19:19:30	19:20:30			RODEO BLOOPERS 2	60	PI-10	PI
19:20:30	19:21:30			TAX CHECK OFF/YOUTH NO TO SMOKING	60	PA-10	PSA
	19:30	19:30		STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		19:50		<u>BREAK 26</u>			
19:44:32	19:45:32			HSN	60	NET	NET
19:45:32	19:46:32			SS SKATE ARENA (2)/J. O'REILLY (2)	60	C-8	CM
	20:00	20:00		STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:00		<u>HOME SHOPPING NETWORK</u>	60:00		
		20:20		<u>BREAK 27</u>			
20:19:48	20:20:18			HSN	30	NET	NET
20:20:18	20:20:48			JOY OF JUICING PROMO	30	S-4	PRA
20:20:48	20:22:18			COMMUNITY CALENDAR	90	PA-4	PSA
20:22:18	20:23:48			BERKS COUNTY AFGHAN	90	PI-5	PI
20:23:48	20:24:48			WALK AMERICA/RECYCLING	60	PA-15	PSA
	20:30	20:30		STATION ID	10	CG	VSI
		20:53		<u>BREAK 28</u>			
20:53:01	20:54:01			HSN	60	NET	NET
20:54:01	20:55:01			GORDON PHILLIPS/B & G GLASS (3)	60	C-3	CM
	21:00	21:00		STATION ID	10	CG	VSI

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23:21:30	23:22:30	23:22:30		WALK AMERICA/RECYCLING	60	PA15	PSA
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Two killed as train hits truck



Schaich's friends see him as an introvert

By Brad Dorn

Richard A. Schaich, a 40-year-old man who has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1982, was described by friends as an introvert. Schaich, who is married and has two children, was born in Reading, Pa. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and served in the U.S. Army before entering politics. He was elected to the House in 1982 and has since been re-elected four times. He is currently serving his fifth term.



Richard A. Schaich

CANDIDATES' NIGHT



Democratic candidates seeking the 1992 Congressional District seat in the state House of Representatives are backed by interviewers as they face the cameras at this year's first "Sunday

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Prolific writer Isaac Asimov dies in New York at age 72

Isaac Asimov, a prolific writer and a leading figure in the field of science fiction, died in New York City at the age of 72. Asimov was born in Russia and moved to the United States in 1923. He was a member of the Soviet Union and was expelled in 1950. He was a prolific writer, having written over 500 books. He was also a leading figure in the field of science fiction, having written many of the most popular books in the genre. He died of a heart attack while on a book tour.



Surgery can be miraculous

Surgeons at the University of Pennsylvania have performed a miraculous operation on a patient who had been in a coma for several years. The patient, who was 40 years old, had been in a coma since a car accident in 1985. The surgeons used a new technique to remove a large tumor from the patient's brain. The patient is now awake and able to move.

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Congress of Peru dissolved

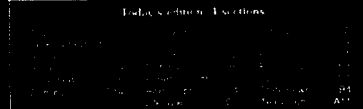
The Congress of Peru has been dissolved by the president. The president, who is a member of the Congress, has the authority to dissolve the Congress. The president has done this several times in the past. The Congress is now in a state of emergency.

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TV work valuable to students

Hard work, careful planning take Wilson telecasters to top

By Nora Cayne
Eagle Times

Five Wilson seniors who helped the school walk away with the highest percentage ever of awards for telecasting excellence from Berk's plan to apply their know-how in future endeavors.

When asked what they learned in the past few years during hours and hours of extracurricular work in the TV crew, they quickly listed teamwork, organization, planning, communicating and meeting deadlines.

"You may have a good idea, but you have to learn how to put it across, so it makes sense," said Michelle D. Soltysik, 17, Sinking Spring.

Jeremy S. Bittz, 17, Whitfield said, "You learn how to develop ideas. With a measure of maturity, the students chalked up their bits in winning five out of seven awards in the educational category to Wilson having the oldest audiovisual program and most sophisticated setup among Berk's schools. There is the only school with three cameras, which allows for better coverage, they said.

But a discussion about how

they work reveals careful planning, attention to detail, and a dedication to putting in long hours in their projects — before and after school.

For example, Christopher J. Newman, 18, Drexelwood, said he and other students on the TV crew went to rehearsals for a few days before opening night to plan the coverage of "The Pajama Game." Wilson's school play for the 1990-91 school year.

The Pajama Game won a Berk's award for coverage of a school or community event.

The students' adviser, John Dallas, coordinator of instructional technology services, attributed the high number of awards to the fact that the five seniors are a close-knit group of friends who have been together since before they got to the senior high.

"They reacted so well together, they formed this nucleus," Dallas said. "They had upon each other to reach a greater level of excellence."

That is particularly true of Bittz and Ryan R. Corvella, 17, West Lawn, who developed, produced

and announced the Wilson Sports Spectrum, a weekly show that covered every fall sport.

Other TV crew members also participated in the show, which won one of the Berk's award for a magazine show.

Bittz and Corvella are producing the first video yearbook for Wilson as well — another first in Berk's County.

"They can almost read each other's minds," Dallas said of Corvella and Bittz.

Dallas said his hardest task in 20 years of working with the audiovisual program has been to observe students who could work well together but do not.

Soltysik said that students can get a great deal out of the extracurricular program because people are there to help them learn.

Scott T. Smith, 18, Sinking Spring, agreed. He was a late-comer to the group. The others joined in 18th grade, or in the junior high club.

"It was something I really wanted to learn," said Smith. "People don't realize how much time we put into it."

He and Soltysik did most of the directing for the baseball broad-

casting, which was the Berk's award for sports coverage award.

Wilson also won the talk show category for coverage of the Berk's County Government Study Commission, during which viewers called in questions.

And it won the experimental award for "Wimmin', Intrepid, Lost Searchers of Florida" Organics and Nutrition, a commercial which was acclaimed in February in a national competition sponsored by the Florida Citrus Department.

Soltysik hopes to become an electrical engineer and is in the process of deciding among admission offers from Lehigh, Penn State, or the University of Pittsburgh. Smith plans a career in the Navy and hopes to learn more about TV technology there.

Bittz will study TV, radio and film at Elizabethtown College. Corvella will study theater at Temple and hopes to become involved with its radio station and TV station. Newman will study telecommunications at Kutztown University.

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DAILY DOCKET

Good day
Oil drilling: a boring profession.

Daily thought
"When you go into a house, say, 'Peace be with you.'"
Matthew 18:12

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File Hall searching for a lost item. Theaters Weaver preparing for a festival. Tabbie Kruse and Rayna Schall looking at teeth. Chris Unger computing. Sharon Schmidt, Marilyn Travels and Tim Dewitt assisting with a two-week mini program.

Births
In Reading Hospital: Twin daughters to Steven and Teresa M. (Trudell) Keaton, Cumru Township.

In Ephrata Community Hospital: A daughter to Robert A. and

Billy A. (Zimmerman) Deek, Myerstown.

Buckle up and live!
Berk's traffic toll 1992, 1991

Killed.....14 10
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Cumru cops to buckle down

From our news staff

Cumru Township police will be buckling down a bit more than usual during the upcoming months against drivers who commit motor-vehicle violations.

By tightening their traffic enforcement technique, police hope to drive home a point to motorists about buckling up — their seat belts.

Cumru police are participating in the Silver Buckle awards for Pennsylvania Law Enforcement.

"Our officers will be educating and increasing the awareness of the public about safety belts, as well as enforcing Pennsylvania's safety-belt law," Cumru Police Chief Roger L. Bhatt said.

"Safety belt usage will be monitored in every vehicle stopped for a state violation," he said.

Police agencies will be graded in their performance in five categories in competing for the Silver Buckle awards. Those are departmental safety-

belt policy, public promotion of belts, enforcement policy, education and training, and a safety-belt program.

Awards are based on a plan of motor-vehicle safety, enforcement of child, seat-belt laws, and other safety measures.

As of 1991, Cumru Township has received the Silver Buckle award for the best law enforcement agency in the county.

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Township officials played for ignoring trying to alter law

By George G. Landis
Eagle Times

A former Washington Township supervisor recently chastised the board of supervisors for ignoring and attempting to remove a controversial section of a township ordinance.

"Are you going to enforce the ordinance as it now stands?" former Supervisor Warren H. Prince asked the supervisors.

A section of the ordinance currently states that any member of the planning commission cannot be an officer of the township. The board of supervisors is currently in a state of confusion over the ordinance.

Lehmann told the supervisors and residents that he was awaiting a clarification on what is an officer.

"This board has to maintain its dignity and avoid the appearance of any impropriety," Prince said. "If you don't have the guts to enforce your own ordinance, then you should step down."

Prince and township solicitor James D. Scheffey agreed that Lehmann was violating that ordinance.

Prince resigned Feb. 27 rather than let convene what he believed was an illegal vacancy board. Prince's resignation came two weeks after the resignation of Supervisor Edward Crews, leaving the township with only one supervisor for almost a month.

According to Prince, his resignation was a last-ditch effort to

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Warren H. Prince criticizing Washington Township supervisors

prevent Wolfgang and Lehmann from reconvening the vacancy board. He said the board was illegal because Lehmann is also a member of the planning commission.

On March 20, Judges Scott D. Keller and Jeffrey K. Sprecher named Norman D. Wheeler and Herman H. Shuhler to replace Crews and Prince.

Prince continued his harassment by accusing Joseph S. Wolfgang, board vice chairman, of favoritism.

"This is just the buddy system," Prince said. "This man is your friend and was your campaign manager, and now you are rescinding this ordinance for him. I find it appalling."

Wolfgang disputed Prince's claims and countered by saying the board was acting on Scheffey's recommendation.

Scheffey later said he advised the board to take some action. He said the board could either eliminate the ordinance or make the ordinance language more specific to avoid problems in the future.

The supervisors tabled the action after a shouting match developed from both sides of the aisle.

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Death penalty sought

Schaich arraigned in Bowers' murder

By Holly Herman
Eagle Times

Berks County District Attorney Mark C. Baldwin said Monday that his office will seek the death penalty for 31-year-old Richard A. Schaich of Fleetwood, charged in the Nov. 1 stabbing death of convenience-store clerk Bonnie Sue Bowers.

During Schaich's arraignment on murder and related charges, Baldwin cited two reasons the defendant should be sentenced to death:

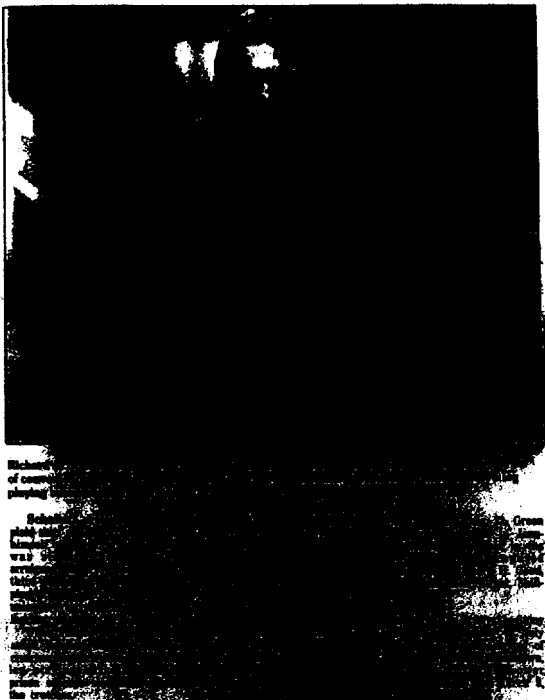
• He allegedly kidnapped Bowers from the Turkey Hill Mini Market, 44 E. Lancaster Ave., Shillington.

• He allegedly took her to a wooded area and forced her to have sexual intercourse. Investigators are reviewing evidence to determine if torture was involved in the slaying, Baldwin added.

Police said Schaich pretended to have a gun and forced Bowers, 28, of Shillington, to go with him to the wooded area in Cummertown, near his parents' home off Hill Circle Road.

Bowers' body was found Feb. 19 in the wooded area. Bowers' mother, who told police he was taking a walk.

The next day, Schaich confessed to police and was arrested for murder, investigators said.



Caterpillar

Thousands defy a back-to-work

Associated Press

EAST PEORIA, Ill. — Thousands of United Auto Workers gathered outside Caterpillar Inc. plants for a second day today, trying to hold the picket lines against anyone trying to return to work in the 5-month-old labor dispute.

"We're keeping the majority of them out. As long as we're showing support and solidarity most of them won't cross," said striker Mike Payne, who was manning a bullhorn outside the main gate of Caterpillar's plant here.

Union workers were attempting to discourage fellow workers from giving in to an ultimatum from the world's largest maker of earth-moving equipment that they

abandon the strike or lose their jobs.

Caterpillar said that of nearly 13,000 officers, about 400 crossed picket lines and returned to work Monday, the first day of the call-back. The union said the number was "just a trickle," but declined to give a count.

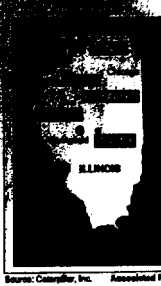
The company said it had no count of how many passed through the picket lines this morning. The union did not immediately return a phone call seeking a fresh count. "If we keep this up Caterpillar has got to break soon," Payne said. "We're showing them their scare tactics won't work."

Union members also burned garbage outside plants in Aurora, Decatur, Morrisville, Pontiac and Mapleton, arriving before dawn

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Source: Caterpillar Inc. Associated Press

City native top teacher in America

From our news services

WASHINGTON — A Reading native and formerly illiterate high school dropout from Detroit was in for a presidential tribute today as America's Teacher of the Year.

Thomas A. Fleming, 59, was born in Reading but raised by his grandparents in Detroit. He now teaches history, government and geography at a juvenile detention center in Ann Arbor, Mich., and was to receive a crystal apple from President Bush in ceremonies at the White House.

"It's miraculous to come as far as I've come," said Fleming, who in 1980 still couldn't read and wrote as a 17-year-old running with a tough crowd in inner-city Detroit.

Today, Fleming has a master's degree in special education and has spent 24 years at his job in the one-room schoolhouse at the Washington County juvenile detention center.

His students, who are from 15 to 24 years of age, spend anywhere from a week to several months at the facility while their parents wind their way through the justice system. In one year, he and two co-teachers see over 500 students.

"I just fell in love with that group," the adolescent group is a handful group to work with," said Fleming. "They are always ready to accept a challenge. As they say, 'We take one another to the limit.'"

Fleming was chosen from among the nation's more than 2.5 million elementary and secondary public school teachers. The award is sponsored by the Council of Chief State School Officers in partnership with Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc.

"I always try to remind the students that 'I know you have potential. If you are willing to work with me 50-50... we can have a good time here,'" said Fleming. "I tell them don't give

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Thomas A. Fleming
detention center teacher

up. Don't quit because there are always good things up the road."

Fleming, who earned a high school equivalency diploma in night school after a stint in the Army, stresses reading. A favorite classroom project is requiring students to take turns standing before the class to read passages from a particular book, he said.

"Can you imagine kids who cannot read wanting to stand up and read in front of class?" said the towering, white-haired Fleming. "I put so much fire under that. I ask them, 'Can you imagine yourself as Bryant Gumbel? Do you know how much money he makes?' That is what good reading will give you."

Fleming is a bit shy about a key part of his past. He lied about his age and at 16 joined the Army National Guard.

"We had no idea that President Truman was going to nominate the National Guard and try to send us to Korea," said Fleming, who became a member of an all-black combat engineers unit that was actually sent to Germany instead.

When he returned from overseas service, Fleming earned his high school equivalency degree, and then a bachelor's degree from what is now William Tyndale College. In 1968, he received a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

Royal nag flees by sea, reaches promised land

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli resort of Eilat received an unusual Arab visitor today when a royal Jordanian horse swam across the border from King Hussein's palace.

Tourists in Eilat watched the saddled gray stallion gallop into the sea at the neighboring port of Aqaba and swim several hundred yards to Israel, Israeli radio reported.

Israeli police declined to say whether the horse found on the beach was from Jordan but said the first thing they did was check whether it was body-trapped or carrying a bomb. It wasn't.

A palace official in the Jordanian capital of Amman confirmed that a polo pony belonging to King Hussein's brother crown

Prince Hassan, threw its groom and swam to Israel today.

Hussein himself laughed at the reports, telling The Associated Press in Amman it was "too late for April Fool's Day."

The stallion was examined by Eilat's city veterinarian, Yacov Zavrinn, who pronounced it in good shape except for "a small wound on his leg, which perhaps he knocked while jumping."

The Israeli Foreign Ministry was trying to figure out how to return the horse to Jordan, which has technically been at war with Israel since 1948.

There have been informal and third-party contacts in the past between the two countries. Jordan previously has returned Israeli teenagers unharmed after they strayed across the border.

EC report cites new danger to ozone

Associated Press

LONDON — The ozone shield has thinned markedly over the Northern Hemisphere in recent months, and may tear unless governments quickly ban harmful chemicals, European scientists say.

"We're running out of time," said Neil Harris, of the Cambridge-based European Ozone

Secretariat, announcing today's release of a 17-nation EC-funded study of the Earth's screen against dangerous ultraviolet rays.

The European Arctic Stratospheric Ozone Experiment concluded that the northern ozone layer decreased by 10 to 20 percent in December and January, and 5 percent to 15 percent in February.

Many monitoring stations reported their lowest ozone measurements for winter months, the study said.

The U.N. Environment Program on Monday proposed speeding the phaseout of ozone-depleting chemicals by moving the deadline for banning chlorofluorocarbons from 2000 to 1995.

The U.N. program was responding to a warning from sci-

entists last month of an alarming rate of ozone destruction over densely populated areas of Europe and North America, in addition to the growing hole above the Antarctic.

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COMING TOMORROW

Discover the delicious kugel!

Berks County's Nina Yellin put her cooking and writing talents to the test and came up with a book of 175 recipes for kugel, a Jewish delicacy featuring noodles that has flourished since the Middle Ages.

Coming Wednesday in the Lifestyle section



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Convicted Army deserter freed

Yolande Hust-Vaughn was freed Monday after spending eight months in prison for refusing to serve in the Persian Gulf. A surprise claimant's order was handed down by Army Secretary Michael Stone.

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JOSEPH N. FARRELL



Canadian defends system

America wants to know — if you had to get sick, would you be better off in the United States or Canada? Marc Lalonde says there's no choice — it's Canada, hands down.

Canada, he points out, has a universal, comprehensive health care system which pays for everything and denies access to no one.

The United States, on the other hand, has the most expensive health care system in the world by far, yet it is inaccessible to tens of millions of citizens who either have no means to pay or who live in areas that are short of doctors and hospitals.

Still, there are a number of Americans — not all of them doctors — who defend our ways and knock the Canadian system.

President Bush, for instance, says Americans never would stand for waiting in line for medical treatments, like Canadians do. And Paul Thomas has said that if he had had his cancer in Canada, he'd be dead.

Nonsense, says Lalonde, who served in a number of capacities in Pierre Trudeau's government and was instrumental in establishing the Canadian system.

Lalonde, who spoke this week at Kutztown University during a conference entitled "Canada, Mexico and the U.S.: Neighbors in Transition," says both systems suffer from delays of different sorts.

In Canada, he says, people do wait for some non-emergency procedures, especially those that are expensive or high-tech. But, he says, nobody in Canada has any trouble getting right in to see a doctor or even a specialist, unlike here.

No wonder. Not only does the Canadian government pay doctors to practice where they're needed, but Canada has 13 percent more doctors per capita than the United States. And three times more medical students.

So much for the disincentives of socialized medicine.

But it's not just the doctors who are thriving. Canadians live longer than Americans and have a far lower infant mortality rate. Lalonde says, adding that every survey ever done has shown overwhelming public support for the system.

Still, there are problems — such as those waiting lines — but Lalonde says they are being addressed within the system and will be resolved.

Also, he says, Canada is working on reducing the system's costs, which already are significantly lower than ours.

The message, however, might seem even more radical than national health insurance to many Americans — can you imagine our government mounting frontal assaults on the environment, workplace safety or poverty for any reason, even to improve our health and reduce our medical costs?

Me neither.

Lalonde, however, does agree with Bush and Thomas on one thing — as good as it is, the Canadian system isn't for us.

One major reason, he says, is that it is so hard for the United States to do anything, especially something new and different.

"If you've got enough lobbies at work," he explains, "your Congress won't be able to agree on anything."

And so, he predicts, we'lliddle around wasting a lot more time and money before we accomplish anything meaningful.

Of course, he adds with Gallic irony, "you can afford it — you're a rich country. You've always had so much more money to waste than anyone else."

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Stallone: Ludgate mistaken

By Holly Herman

Berks County Judge Albert A. Stallone on Wednesday denied a claim by fellow Judge Linda K.M. Ludgate that he closed a court session to the public in the murder case of Kevin M. Izbicki.

Ludgate made the claim Tuesday after the Reading Eagle and Reading Times pressed her not to close a portion of a pretrial hearing in the Diane M. Faust murder case.

The judge, who kept the final portion of the hearing closed, questioned why the press did not make a similar issue when Stallone held a closed hearing in the Izbicki case.

"I am afraid Judge Ludgate is mistaken," Stallone said. "There is a big difference between holding a hearing where a witness testifies under oath and a pretrial conference where only the lawyers and their clients are present."

Ludgate, who is out of state, was unavailable to respond.

Stallone said that he had a pretrial conference in the Izbicki murder case on Dec. 31 and Jan. 19.

He said the conferences focused on whether Izbicki's attorneys would withdraw from

the case in the event Izbicki withdrew his guilty plea.

"We did not call any witnesses," Stallone said.

After the pretrial conference, Stallone said, Izbicki withdrew his guilty plea. Subsequently, the case was reassigned to another judge and other attorneys were appointed by the court to represent the defendant.

Izbicki, 28, is accused of first-degree murder in the slaying of his mother, Elaine A., who was beaten to death with a wooden paddle in their Colony Park home on Aug. 13.

Stallone declined to say whether Ludgate's decision to

close the Faust hearing was proper.

"I never put my nose into anyone else's affairs," Stallone said.

Ludgate closed the hearing despite objections from Richard A. Bauser, a lawyer representing the newspaper.

Bauser told the judge she had violated the First and Sixth Amendments by closing the pretrial hearing.

After the hearing, Ludgate said she closed it because it involved a sensitive issue regarding attorney-client privileges.

Faust is accused of shooting her 47-year-old husband, Alan J. Faust, on Dec. 15 at their South Heidelberg Township home. The Fausts owned Chappie's Lounge, 281 W. Lancaster Ave., Shillington.

The closed hearing involved a request from District Attorney Mark C. Baldwin's office to allow Richard Lipinski, a customer at Chappie's Lounge, to provide information for the prosecution.

Faust's lawyer, Lynn Krickson, countered that Lipinski is a lawyer and his conversations with Faust were in the strictest confidence.

Wildwood bound

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By George G. Landis

Reading Times

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Miller says bond issue is necessary

By Carolann

Reading Times

On Wednesday, Miller

sounded like Commissioners

Anthony J. Caraballo and Glenn

B. Bauser by saying the county

will be totally rebuilt by the time

the work is completed.

"We did 20 or 25 years worth

of rebuilding in a few years,"

the chairman said.

The only new project Miller

said he added to the bond issue

proposal was \$3 million for agricultural land preservation,

a continuation of a program that

began three years ago with \$1.75

million.

Through agricultural preservation,

farmers are paid for the right to keep their land and not

be forced to sell to developers.

Miller, a dairy farmer by

trade, said for every dollar the

county commits to the program,

up to \$8 more is paid to the farmers

by the state.

He said his biggest objection

to bond issue expenses was for

items that should have been paid

through the county general fund,

such as computers and typewriters.

The chairman also said he

opposed paying interest on the

bonds through borrowed money,

which is the case in the \$88.3 million

bond issue floated in 1980.

Miller said he did not want to

place the blame on his fellow

commissioners for the county's

financial situation because he is

now part of the team.

"Sure, it's frustrating," Miller

said. "This is a big ship, and I'm

sure I may have slowed it

down a bit, but it's too soon to

turn it around altogether."

The field of candidates vying

for commissioner last year

hargued on the \$141 million

county debt incurred since 1988,

while the incumbents claimed

the projects were necessary

because the county had not done

extensive work to keep up with

growth.

Big problems seen ahead for Berks courts

By Dave Mewery

Reading Times

State Rep. Gerald Kosinski

warned Berks County Court representatives

Wednesday that problems in his hometown

of Philadelphia are headed this way.

Kosinski, a member of the

House Judiciary Committee, was in Reading with committee

staff to hear concerns of local court officials.

The committee is chaired by

Rep. Thomas R. Callagione, a

Reading Democrat, who said the

panel meets with court officials

around the state to seek their

input.

Callagione was host of a

luncheon at Widow Finney's

Restaurant, 30 S. Fourth St., for

about two dozen committee staff

members and local court officials.

Kosinski said solutions to an

overloaded court system and

prison overcrowding must be

addressed on a statewide level.

"A lot of problems in Berks

County you're seeing now we

saw in Philadelphia eight to 10

years ago," said Kosinski, chairman

of the subcommittee on courts.

"If we all can't work

together and get it straightened

out, we're all doomed."

Kosinski said salaries for

court personnel need to be

increased.

"We are losing a lot of good

people who do not want to devote

a life to community service

because the pay is not there," he

said.

Callagione added that the

criminal justice system will fail

if reforms are not enacted.

Judge Albert A. Stallone suggested the committee consider

changes to sentencing guidelines

to help alleviate prison overcrowding.

Stallone said alternative pro-



Members of the House Judiciary Committee get a firsthand look at one of the new courtrooms in the Berks County Services Center on Tuesday.

as part of a visit here to the county's new local court officials.

programs are available, but the support staff needed to operate them is unavailable.

Patrick McCauley, adult probation supervisor, agreed that alternatives to imprisonment are needed.

"There are people doing time that shouldn't be in prison," McCauley said. "They should be in other treatment programs."

Assistant District Attorney Robert J. Kirwan suggested the minimum sentence for third-degree murder be increased to 15 years from 10 years.

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DAILY ANALYSIS,
5/24/92

Adams Communications Corporation
Composite Week Analysis
of the Programming of Station WTVE(TV)

DAILY ANALYSIS FOR:

MAY 24, 1992

A:	Total hours of operation:	24
 B. Programs ^{1/} broadcast on Station WTVE(TV):		
	Total hours/minutes of news programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of public affairs programs:	0
	Total hours/minutes of "other" non-entertainment programming:	1:00 ("Jimmy Swaggart Telecast")
	Total hours/minutes of station-produced non-entertainment programs of any kind:	0
	Total Nonentertainment Programs:	<u>1:00 ^{2/}</u>

^{1/} See Adams Exh. 2, Appendix A, for applicable definition of "program".

^{2/} This total represents all programs broadcast by the station on this date exclusive of network programming provided to the station by the Home Shopping Network.